

ISO To Choose New Leadership

APR 1 1978

The two candidates for President of Laurentian's International Students Organization are wide apart on how they feel the ISO has performed this year. On Friday night, the ISO's membership will choose which of the two will lead the group next year.

Both Mike Matsumunyane and Lunice Pierre have similar views on the purpose of the ISO; as a forum where foreign students can sit down with themselves and Canadian students to exchange cultural and social lifestyles. "We should further the University's understanding of how people live in other parts of the world, without imposing our views on each other," said Matsumunyane. "We should also learn as

much as we can about Canada, to tell our peoples how life is lived here," added Pierre.

Matsumunyane, a quiet, intense individual, told Lambda that the ISO has had a successful year. "The present President (Lincoln Bethel) did much to improve relationships between the ISO's executive and membership. We gained increased involvement and great satisfaction by providing things like the trip to New York. It was free, open to anyone interested, and gave those who went a pretty wide view of the area."

Pierre, well-spoken and emotional, felt this year had been ineffective. "There was no real promotion of international brotherhood this year.

Most of the activities were parties; we've got more to offer than music. Music is great, but it isn't all there is to culture."

He describes a number of remedies for next year as activities he, as President, would initiate. "You'll note that most of the foreign students here are 23 or 24; they're usually older than Canadian students entering university. Most of them have to work, or get scholarships, to come here. Often, they don't realize how much money it really takes to live here, and encounter financial trouble as a result. The ISO should find out who the new foreign students are going to be as soon as possible, and write them letters, explaining

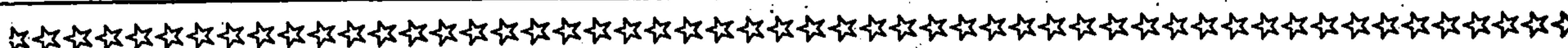
what to be prepared for in Canada.

"Educational systems vary widely among the students who come here. Many don't know what kinds or levels of programmes to enter at Laurentian, and lose a year, with what it costs, because they don't have the proper prerequisites. The ISO should also provide information on programmes for foreign students, to ease that culture shock."

Matsumunyane proposes to work on a more local level. "We should be working with the SGA, the AEF and other campus organizations to diversify this University's approach to issues facing students; we should develop a 'world view' on things."

Both candidates are in agreement that extensive relations should be established with local cultural groups to develop ISO activities. Both feel that Laurentian's foreign students should be taken on tours of the area and given direct experience in the community. Both note that many foreign students tend to withdraw from the day-to-day Laurentian lifestyle, unsure of the society around them.

Both also agree that the ISO Office, presently buried in the bowels of the Married Students Residence, should be in a more prominent, accessible location.



Trying to learn what's going on in the world by reading newspapers...

is like trying to tell time by looking at the second hand of a watch.

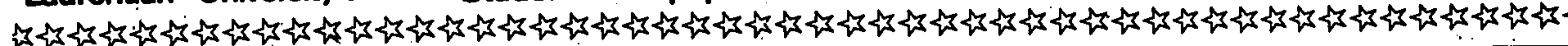
- Ben Hetch

Laurentian University's

Student Newspaper

Thursday, April 6, 1978.

Sudbury Ontario



LAMBDA

volume 16
number 25

No Foolishness!!

by Erika Burck

All you people who were thinking of resorting to a pastime like homework this Saturday (April 8th) night, cheer up. Apparently members of the 2001 Committee have thoughtfully provided the students an alternative pub (at the School of Education) for the one they'll be using beneath the Great Hall. Not only that, but after nine o'clock, students will be welcome at the Pub again.

Such was not always the case. A short while ago, Lambda received the following letter from Paul Menard, Controller of Services, via Kathy Lindsay, Secretary of the SGA:

"This confirms that we seem to have no alternative but to closing the Pub on Saturday, April 8, 1978.

"The School of Education cafeteria has been booked and I would suggest that a 'Disco Services' be retained. Could you please make the necessary arrangements.

"Cost of the 'Disco Services' will be subsidized by the 2001 Conference up to \$100. Should charges exceed that amount, please invoice—the Pub for the difference.

It is imperative that we

have our full student security service on duty that evening due to the smallness of the location. In addition, I am requesting Mr. Raiche (Head of Laurentian Security) to provide one officer for the outside lobby as we cannot afford any foolishness.

"Finally, if you will insert this information in Lambda, I will circulate a memo to all residents.

We were then informed that the 2001 Committee was under the impression that students would be welcome to mingle with the conventioners after 9:00 p.m. Saturday evening.

Dutifully, we called Mr. Menard's Office at the last possible moment, and were informed that the latter case was, indeed, true.

There will be a closed-circuit TV at the Pub, so that those downstairs can watch the 2001 proceedings going on upstairs.

A word of warning, however: the band that will be there reputedly makes Tony Bennet sound like a punk rocker. Our music critic will write a review on the entertainment next week, if he/she has time.

SGA Hands Over The Goodies

The Students General Association faced a mixed-bag as they took over the reins of Laurentian's english-language student government last Monday evening. The SGA, this year, has passed on a healthy bank balance, but in the process, managed to lose \$1,200 of it.

Those bits of news came out of Treasurer Jan Roejskjaer's Report to the Council. A bank deposit of cheques and money, amounting to roughly \$1,200, did not make it to the bank this February. SGA Secretary Kathy Lindsay drew up the deposit and recalls either giving the deposit to President Pat Legris, or leaving it on his desk. Legris, who is unable to recall the specifics of the event, was on his way to a meeting in the Library Tower, and was to have made the deposit at the local bank branch, prior to the meeting. It is believed that Legris left the deposit on his desk, from whence it was taken by person or persons unknown.

Discovery of the missing deposit was made only last week, when the SGA's books were reconciled with current bank statements. The Sudbury Regional Police have been called in on the matter.

NOW THE GOOD NEWS

The new Council will have \$30,000 surplus from this year to start off the next. There were a couple of minor discrepancies in the SGA financial statement. The sale of Gray Coach tickets, an activity that shouldn't cost anything, lost \$800, the second year this account has lost money. The amount of cash brought into the SGA Office to pay for the tickets is thought to be the problem, with people using the cash to pay off other obligations. (In counter-position, the sale of Sudbury Transit Commission tickets, an operation that is supposed to break even, showed a profit this year.)

Roejskjaer had a major bone to pick with Cardex, the company contracted to supply buttons for the Winter Carnival. The company failed to deliver the buttons, and the SGA has been attempting to gain some compensation from Cardex but, according to Roejskjaer, the company has been totally unco-operative from the moment the contract was signed. "They haven't even returned the deposit we put down on the buttons. They refuse to speak to us, or return our calls. We're now calling

the Chamber of Commerce about Cardex, and will try to blacklist them at this University."

In conclusion, Roejskjaer deplored the SGA's current office practices, noting that slipshod methods of operation lead to the kind of losses the SGA has experienced this year. He pointed out that the Council had, this year, passed a motion that bank deposits should be made each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, but that this was still not being done. He pointed out that the SGA staff was not the sole area to blame for these failings:

"A lot of councillors seem to expect the Secretary to do everything there is to be done daily. I would strongly recommend a councillor duty roster for office hours, so the Secretary can do what we pay her to."

LEGRIS STEPS DOWN

Although concerned about the lost deposit, Pat Legris handed over Presidential authority to Tim Moyle, after handing out some strong suggestions.

He said the Commerce Department should be called upon to prepare a tax guide with Laurentian students in mind. Along the same line, he recommended that the departments of psychology and social work be drawn upon to set up a counselling service for the Laurentian community.

He foresaw a tough sum-

mer in the realm of student politics. He noted that Senate may be sitting through the summer, and that the new Student Senators should be prepared for some hard-fought issues. "There'll be a battle over getting the course evaluations published. A lot of department heads will try to hold them up, because they feel they're damaging to people in their departments."

He felt that Laurentian is going to need a full-time Student Awards Officer, predicting a lot of appeals coming out of the new student loan and grant regulations.

While this year has left a comfortable, financial pad, Legris said that the SGA's financial picture is not going to continue to be as rosy. "You're going to have raise student fees next year for the following year," he opined.

ADDRESSED TO BEST

After some discussion, the old Council passed a resolution condemning the methods Laurentian President Best used to remove Engineering Director Tombalakian from his office (i.e. by changing the lock to said office).

Incoming President Moyle and Senator James Waddell said that they were unsure as to whether or not Best had the authority to terminate Tombalakian's services, noting that there could be a document around in somebody's files, granting Best that power.

Rag Gets New Ditor

by Erika Burck

Last Thursday afternoon, Lambda members poured in from the four corners of Laurentian University, to elect the skeleton of next year's staff. (I use the term "skeleton", because we'll still need input from you, the imaginative, artistic individual).

Because of the all-time low membership turn-out, we have come to the conclusion that

Laurentian's student body must be suffering the effects of the latest V.D. epidemic. (Hopefully a few people followed the simple steps outlined in the Julius Schmidt ad last week. Which reminds me; I ran into a couple of my prof's at the Medical Services office last week, who had heard rumors of an OHIP premium increase, but that's another

cont'd. on page 2.

cont'd. from page 1.

story....)

Apparently the epidemic also affected the number of candidates that ran for the various prestigious positions open (among them, Editor, Business Manager, Advertising Manager, Femme de Menage, etc.) How else to rationalize the glaring absence of candidates for all positions save that of Editor? For this challenging post we had no less than two (2) candidates: Phil Popovich and James Weaver.

A difficult decision, indeed. Wild Bill, a bona fide voting member was quoted, after the election as saying, "It was a

tough choice to make. Too bad we couldn't roll them both up into one editor."

Although LAMBDA's staff voted at a meeting a week before the election not to accept advance ballots from those eligible voters unless the latter spoke to both candidates before voting, the decision was reversed on election night. Through the reversal of this decision, five advance ballots from voters who had not complied with the established regulations were included in the ballot count.

Phil Popovich later stated that he was "disappointed" with the election results. "I

... gets his raise

thought people had more intelligence." Popovich expressed discontent with the election rules stating that "LAMBDA's rules were no better than the S.G.A.'s. Rules were made at a previous meeting and then broken." However, I would like to thank my supporters and I sincerely hope that LAMBDA survives next year, although I have my doubts," Popovich said. "I was really surprised to see a lot of people who flaunted themselves as leftist eventually align themselves with the right. That's quite a contradiction," Popovich ended.

Editor elect, James Weaver, said that the reason he was

elected was 'my past experience and my willingness, this year, to work within the organization. I see the role of editor as the link between the writer and the artistic impact of our technical abilities. There are good writers on this campus who could publish and they should be encouraged and published. I hope to get writers to recognize the various possibilities of how they can get their work across to the public,' Weaver said.

James Weaver takes up his new post carrying out the editor's duties for the paper's next and last edition of the year. He inherits a pay increase that, considering inflation, promises to keep him in

the same pronounced state of poverty as out-going editor, John Laurin.

The year has been quite a challenge, Laurin said. The job obviously takes more know-how than most of my predecessors and I could muster, the only true exception was our most esteemed Harry Sheppard, who most affably ramrodded LAMBDA in its '75-'76 publishing year. The unique learning experience is priceless, Laurin said. By now LAMBDA knows every possible variation on the 'how not to do things' theme.

Laurin now joins the swelling ranks of unemployed. I don't mind, Laurin said, that means I finally get my raise.

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Trent Launches Anti Cutback Campaign

In response to the growing concern over provincial cutbacks in Ontario to Universities and other social services, the Trent University Campaign to Fight Cutbacks has decided, to hold a conference on the 29th and 30th at Trent.

The aims of the conference are primarily to encourage communication and contact between the various groups across the province with the ultimate goal of formulating some sort of directions and goals for the summer ahead and for the following year.

The impetus to call this conference came largely from a feeling that the diffuse energy at the March 16th demonstration needed to be brought together and consolidated if any general movement fighting cutbacks is to take place in the future.

We realize the diversity of problems between small and large Universities, metropolitan and regional, and other variants in the post-secondary system. However, the common threat demands action. If anything is to be achieved, we

need a united front and, it is with this aim in mind that we propose this conference as a preliminary step.

The rough schedule goes as follows:

arrival Friday night with informal gathering, or arrival Saturday morning;

introductory session Saturday morning;

full conference Saturday afternoon;

social event Saturday night;

workshops Sunday morning;

closing conference Sunday afternoon;

Costs for accommodation will probably be between three to five dollars per night per person. Food costs are still to be arranged, but they will probably be separate. At most, costs for food will be: 1.25 for breakfast, \$1.80 for lunch, \$2.00 for dinner; other arrangements may be made. Some billeting may also be available at minimal cost.

To cover the other costs of running a conference, we will be asking for aid from your various organizations, but the aim of the conference is to

allow as many people as possible to attend unrestricted by financial problems.

If you do have problems of this nature, please contact us. In saying this, we hope that individuals, as well as delegations, will be able to attend.

We do not consider this an exclusively student or university conference, and encourage anyone interested to attend. This invitation is also being extended to members of faculty, support staff, and the other social services. Please pass this message on to anyone we have not been able to contact.

Please send your response, indicating name, address, phone number, number of people in your party, number requiring accommodation, estimated time of arrival, and suggestions pertaining to agenda or other matters.

More concrete information as to time, place, agenda, etc. will follow your response. If you have further questions, please feel free to contact us.

We feel that this conference is very important if we are to make progress in fighting for the maintenance of the the universities and other social services. We hope that as many of you as possible can attend.

Our Address:

Campaign to Fight Cutbacks
Trent University
Peter Robinson College
Peterborough, Ontario
Phone: 748-0511

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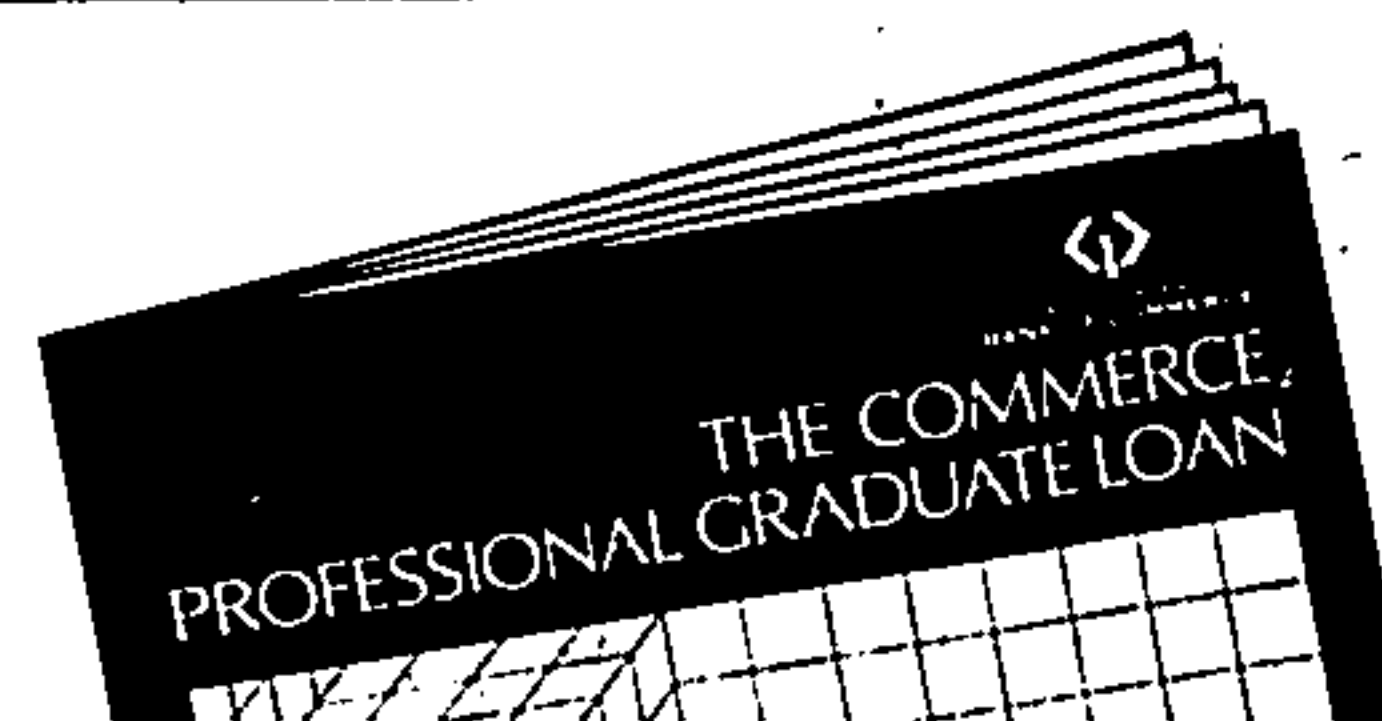
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To the Editor

The Second Take (March 30)-Not Enough

Ms. Dingwall certainly did not have to explain that she was not a church-goer. Her arguments made it very clear that she is not at all involved in the hard work, thorough studying and constant prayer for self-improvement which is a vital necessity in the church-goer's life. She admits that the church's principles are great, but she refuses to take any lessons from them and totally rejects any active participation in keeping them alive or even helping them to grow. Her statement that she knows "a

number of church-goers she certainly doesn't consider Christians" is older than any of the church rituals she objects to, and probably the poorest and most over-used excuse any student has ever used to justify her refusal to do her work.

Ms. Dingwall was right about one thing. Being a Christian is "pretty hard to live up to". It is like a university education-the more you learn, the more you realize how little you know. The better educated you are, the more you appreciate what

your teachers are attempting to do for you.

The beautiful Easter Sunday service at Thorneloe Chapel was a rare gift: an excellent lesson given by a well-prepared teacher representing the best institution on earth. Ms. Dingwall should treat herself to regular lessons. She would gain more knowledge, feel more comfortable with life, and no longer be embarrassed about using a capital 'C' for the word 'Christian'.

Iris Martin

To the Editor

"Homo Sapiens not Black & White"

I must admit I was "underwhelmed" by Lambda's article on the 2001 Conference. The author implies that there is an adversary situation between those who care about people and the companies and government. To some extent his analysis is correct, however in any situation involving homo sapiens it is not always black and white. Not all government and company officials are "the enemies of the workers" as well as not every

socialist or consumer is "a white knight doing battle against the forces of evil." While "white hat" and "black hat" kinds of analysis may be easy on the mind, it would be useful to remember that people are individuals and we should be able to transcend the labels attached to them.

The N.D.P., Communists and other groups should be in the conference. I am in total agreement with that. However I think that this participation

should not be at the expense of other people such as I.N.C.O., Falconbridge and the P.C. government representatives. The future of Sudbury in 2001 is as much dependent on the companies and government actions as on anyone else. When you box you fight where your opponent is (inside the ring) you don't yell at him from the doorway of the arena. 2001 without these bodies would be about as effective as that.

Rick Desormeaux

Our Dear Mr. Desormeaux:

It was not the intention of the authors to express their own views on the 2001 Conference. We differed as much between ourselves about the goals and possible effectiveness of this phenomenon as you probably do with us.

We were rather more interested in the impressions of those involved in the conference; to wit, representatives of business, government and labour.

Recent Canadian examples of tripartite relationships do not seem to bode well for the 2001 Conference. Retiring Canadian Labour Congress President Joe Morris has stated that his career's greatest failure was in his inability to bring the three elements to any sort of agreement as to

how the groups could co-operatively map out this country's economic future.

Sudbury's business/labour relations history has been one of now latent, now blatant hostility. The bitterness of past negotiations and strikes in this area is too well known to those of us raised here. In investigating the story, we found that this hostility is still being expressed, most particularly by labour leaders, while the area's economically prominent business interests refused to take any responsibility at all for the Conference. While apparently placing representatives on the 2001 Committee, they seem to lack the imagination or faith in 2001's co-operative principles to make it an effective force.

In the middle of this scenario stands the various levels of government, who, at best, can be said to be torn between responsibility to the area's citizens and the need to provide them with economic stability. At worst, they can be blamed for most of the current economic crisis. If there is a singularly blinkered section of our society when it comes to innovative planning, it is definitely the government.

To re-organize your analogy of the boxing ring, we are witnessing a bizarre confrontation of three contestants, unsure of what they're fighting about, and suspicious that somebody out there has a horseshoe hidden in an eight ounce mitt.

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Les Avantages du Systeme Cooperatif

Le système coopératif a toujours existé de par le monde. Dans les temps les plus reculés, les hommes primitifs se sont toujours associés. D'aucuns pour se défendre contre leurs voisins, d'autres à fin de faire face aux attaques des bêtes sauvages, que ce soit dans la garde de leurs troupeaux ou pour la protection de leurs propres personnes. Ils savaient aussi s'unir dans l'exécution de certaines travaux collectifs ou personnels tels: sarclage de terrain, culture des champs, construction de huttes, veillées des morts, voire même la construction des routes de pénétration. Le "konbit" pratiqué encore dans beaucoup de pays sous-développés "ou en voie de développement" en est une survivance.


Mais cette coopérative, si elle n'est pas à déconseiller, n'a pas un caractère permanent, stable, établi sur des bases traditionnelles, des principes fixes. Elle s'effectue occasionnellement pour besoins d'entraide passagères, et comme tel, ne peut pas contribuer effectivement à améliorer les conditions générales de vie d'une communauté. Devant

la poussée de la civilisation et la demande constante et croissante des biens de consommation, et face à une population dont le chiffre s'accroît rapidement, on a cherché depuis longtemps à orienter dans le monde l'association vers une forme plus coordonnée, partant plus scientifique:


Que ce soit en Angleterre avec Robert Owen et le Dr William Mackenzie, en France avec Charles Fournier, Saint-Simon ou Proud'hon, en Allemagne avec Victor Aimé et Rafison; le pionnier des banques coopératives, à la fin du 18e siècle et au début du 19e siècle, c'est-à-dire entre les années 1780 et 1820, ont fait des efforts considérables pour intégrer le système coopératif dans la constitution et le renforcement de l'économie. A cause des luttes politiques qu'a connu l'Europe à cette époque, ces efforts n'aboutirent pas au plein résultat. Toutefois, la balle était lancée et allait avoir des rebondissements.

Ce ne fut que vers le milieu du 19e siècle à partir de 1804 que la première véritable coopérative a été inaugurée par un

cont. page 6.



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The champions, pictured left to right, are Nancy Leach, Sue Hooper, Carol Copeland, Anne [Rene] Levesque, Pauline Therrien [Captain], Coach Les Kovacs and Noella Cliche; in the centre row we have Margot Michie, Denise Fortier, Agnes Dubuc and Doris Velleux, with Dannielle Paille cooling her buns on the ice. Those missing in the picture are Lizette Bernier and Mijou Cote.

Sweep includes 3 shut-outs

The UC 11th Floor Team took the University Intramural Women's Hockey Crown, after delivering three deadly shut-outs in five semi-final games. They lost only once, to Huntington, in a 6-5 decision.

The 11th Floor crew went into the final game against the Phys. Ed. entry, where they put that team through the meat grinder with a decisive 6-3 conclusion to the championship drive.

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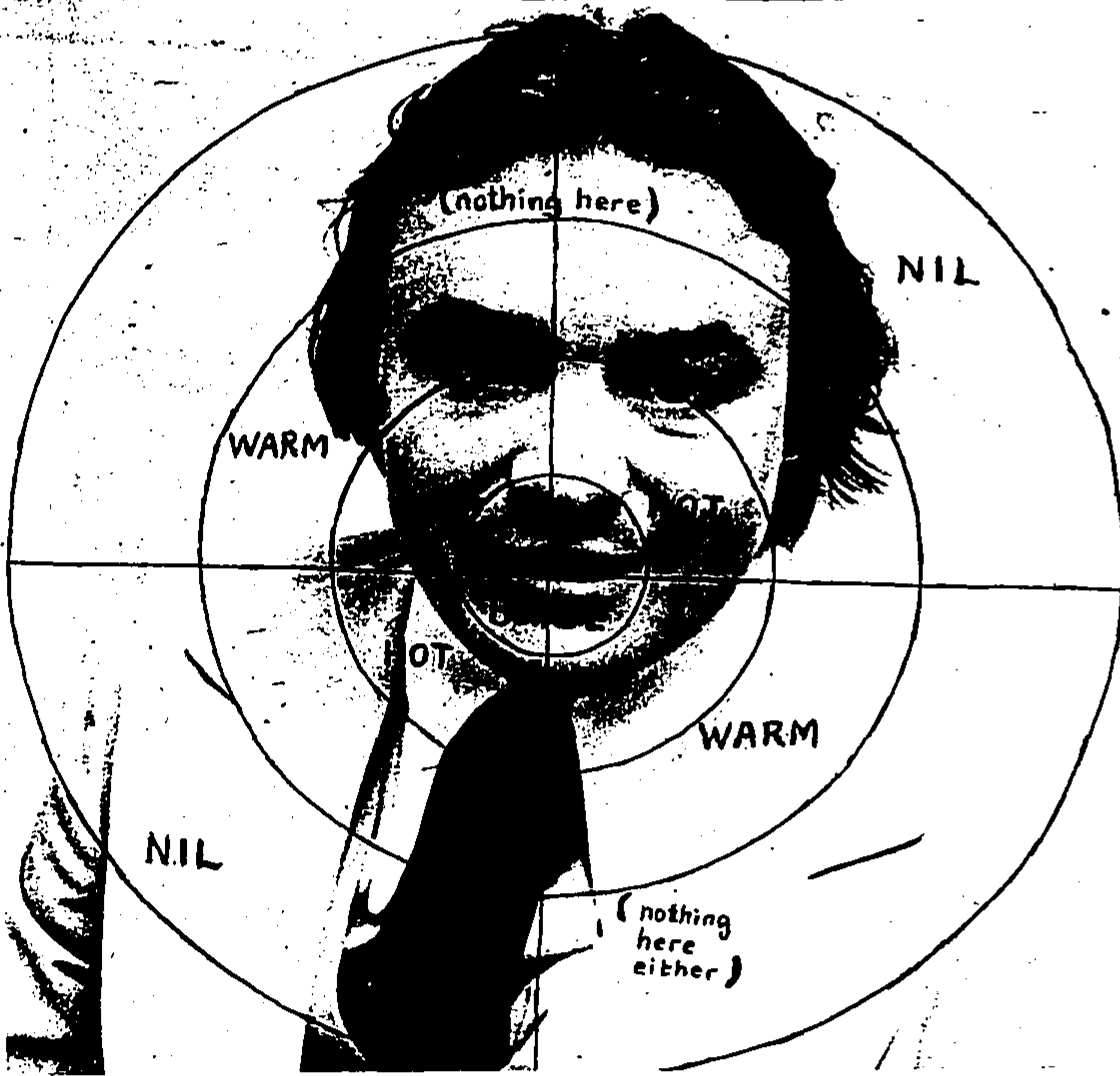
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Faculty Takes Intramural Crown

A well-balanced Faculty squad took to the floor last Thursday, and gave the Arpaston Giants a lesson on how to play soccer. Led by Greg Zorbas' three goal performance, Faculty held the edge in a tight checking first half of play. It wasn't until the latter stages of the first half that Zorbas made the net bulge.

In the second half, play opened up which seemed to suit Faculty, Bob Wanzel tallied with two goals to put Faculty up by three. Arpaston looked as though they might be on the verge of a comeback with Larry Plager doing the scoring. Then,

Zorbas added two more to put Faculty out of reach.

Intramural soccer enjoyed it's most successful season yet. Its increasing popularity served as a catalyst for a high degree of competitiveness. Over one hundred players took part in an eleven team league broken down into two divisions. Faculty and Arpaston were first place finishers in their respective divisions. Many thanks go out to all involved-including players, officials, Ken Bahnuk and those people hidden behind the cage of the Physical Education Centre.

Lambda proudly presents "We Won't Miss You, Liberals", a new and exciting pre-election game for the the unemployed and disenfranchised.

This versatile game has many possibilities. We've even considered getting it distributed in every riding sick enough to vomit forth a Liberal candidate.

As well as being hours of fun for the whole family, it has a therapeutic value as a harmless way to vent the frustrations brought on by useless government.

Lambda designed this game objectively, by going into our back files of people no longer at Laurentian, and guess who fell out.

This new game has one

interesting property. The target always shoots from the

"Main Point of Impact." So, when choosing your projectiles, make sure that they will stick...to the target's major offense.

We believe that this game will give you all the practice you'll need for the national championships this summer.

The Human Touch Can Cure You

by Clive Griffith

More people are hesitant to touch another human being whom they love, not to mention a stranger or an enemy. Other people find it difficult even frightening, to touch anything alive. Christianity today is bearing and shouldering the discomfort of a kind of sensual deprivation which has been part of its legacy for the past hundred years. A growing number of people are suspicious that the human touch is more likely to be immoral and clandestine than virtuous and healing. This view provides most people with emotional insulation that shields them from identifying sympathetically, and sometimes painfully, with others. This negative attitude towards the human touch helps contemporary man to separate himself from his neighbour, and in consequence from God. By contrast, in the early Christian Church there was a keen appreciation of the sense of touch. Touch was the encounter through which love, commissioning, forgiveness, punishment and communion were conveyed. Jesus Christ and His followers were sensitive to man's need to see and experience an acted-out love in the world. Our Lord Jesus Christ did not just preach. He took the little children into His

arms. He allowed his feet to be anointed by a prostitute; He loved Mary and Martha and Lazarus and no doubt put His arms around Peter. Early Christianity gave a clear example of what a touching culture might be.

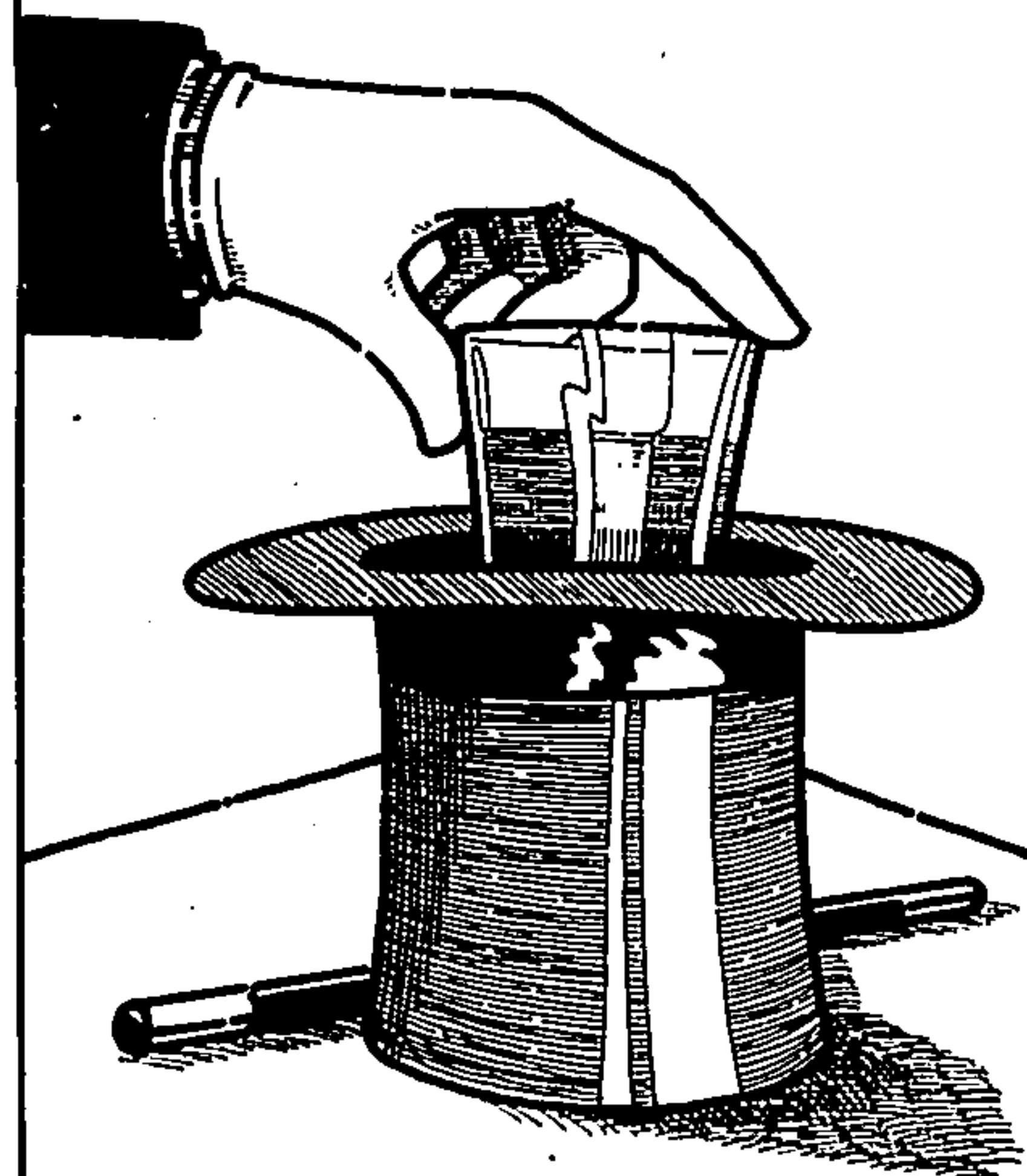
There are hopeful signs today that our world, including the church, is beginning to recognize again the need and value of the human touch. The early christians greeted one another with holy kisses. It's refreshing to see this old custom revived in many of one churches today. It is suggested that television is an extension of touch. Today's jet people, who experience electronic media as extensions of their nerve endings, are more ready for involvement in touch than most of yesterday's people. It is not unusual, today, for young people to touch the flesh of one whom they idolize. This act of touching becomes apparent in rock concerts for instance. Go and see "KISS"-perform and you will realize what I am talking about.

The Christian Gospel is being pressed against the wall in our day. People are crying out for the gospel message. They are aching to touch and experience what it means to be in Christ and to have Him in them. The

unemployed, the discriminated minority member, the old and feeble, the unmarried mother, the lonely, the frustrated, all need to feel the touch of Christian interest, concern and acceptance. Adults are now beginning to rediscover how beautiful it is to feel the mystery of another person's heart beat. In human relations people can communicate love to others by a "touch" of kindness, comfort or affection. Words can become rather empty if they are not reinforced with action. The human touch is more than a gesture. The human touch has the power to heal. And this world needs healing - it has many wounds.

The human touch can be the flesh as well as the spirit and mind of God speaking to others yearning for the love of God in a dehumanized world. Let's hope that we humans will once more recapture the true value of touch and, thereby, break down the sense of isolation. Then we will soon discover that the human touch is a special mode of communicating your feelings or establishing identity with another person. The human Touch can cure and heal a crumbling universe. Perhaps that's all we need.

A trick shot



When you're drinking tequila, Sauza's the shot that counts. That's why more and more people are asking for it by name.

TEQUILA SAUZA



Number One in Mexico.
Number One in Canada.

cont. de page 3.

groupe d'ouvriers tisserands, dans un petit village d'Angleterre, Rochdale. Elle avait des règles, des principes solides qui devaient assurer sa stabilité, son expansion et sa survivance à travers le monde. Ces principes adoptés qu'on devait appeler les "Sept Principes de Rochdale", que nous verrons plus loin constituent la boussole de toute organisation coopérative digne de ce nom.

Les pionniers de Rochdale avaient compris que le système coopératif, méthode d'auto-assistance, représentait pour les gens du peuple, les gagne-petits, ouvriers et paysans, le seul et le meilleur moyen de relever honnêtement leurs conditions de vie.

De là, le mouvement coopératif s'est répandu dans toute l'Europe, traversa en Amérique et dans le monde entier. Il s'est révélé très efficace pour la cohésion des membres de toute collectivité, et d'un apport considérable dans l'économie des groupes et des individus et même, par la voie de conséquence, dans celle des nations. Contribuant de beaucoup à opérer une certaine ventilation des biens de consommation et de service. Il amena à une meilleure distribution des richesses. Aux U.S.A., aujourd'hui, quatre agriculteurs sur cinq font partie de coopératives. Le mouvement qui y connu ses débuts vers la fin du 18e siècle, avec l'arrivée des colons qui s'aidèrent mutuellement à défricher les forêts de l'Amérique à construire leurs cabanes et des routes, et qui se groupèrent pour se protéger contre les nombreux dangers et périls dans un continent vierge et inconnu. Le mouvement dis-je, se convertit en "veillées" pour l'épluchage des

grains, en cercles de lait, en coopératives de vente de bétail. Il se développa bien vite et se fortifia si bien pour assurer la promotion sociale et économique de ce vaste continent, colonisé pourtant par des groupes ethniques différents et de cultures diverses.

Seul le système coopératif a pu opérer la cohésion entre ces tendances différentes pour faire de ce continent inculte, avant le pays le plus riche du monde, où sont venues se fonder comme dans un creuset en se cristallisant, des civilisations variées. De 400 en 1860, le nombre des coopératives augmenta rapidement et, aux environs de l'année 1920, il en existait 14,000 en pleine activité. Point n'est besoin de vous dire si le nombre est acquis depuis.

On en trouve de toute sorte. Il y a des coopératives de crédit, de vente et d'achat, des coopératives de production, de transformation, tout comme des coopératives de conservation, d'irrigation, d'électricité, de téléphone et de logement. Dans les écoles, les enfants ou étudiants organisent leurs associations coopératives, basées d'un leadership responsable et conscient. L'esprit y est si bien développé que pas une seule entreprise de ce pays, (surtout le Canada et les Etats-Unis) quelque soit son volume et son chiffre d'affaires, ne se conçoit sans l'association de plusieurs personnes.

Le système coopératif corrige même l'incidence de la densité démographique sur l'insuffisance des ressources naturelles. Les Pays-Bas (la Hollande) en sont un exemple.

C'est le pays à plus forte densité de l'Europe. Sur une superficie de 34,000 km² vit une population d'environ

15,000,000 d'habitants. Ce qui donne une densité de plus de 400 habitants par km² carré. Assez souvent, la forte densité de la population est une cause de sous-développement. Malgré tout, la Hollande est un pays hautement développé dont le P.N.B. per capita atteint 2430 dollars. Elle occupe le 15e rang dans l'échelle économique mondiale sur 163 pays, après les Etats-Unis, la Suède, le Kuwait, le Canada, la Suisse, le Danemark, la France, l'Allemagne de l'Ouest, le Luxembourg, la Norvège, l'Australie, la Belgique, la Nouvelle Zélande, l'Allemagne de l'Est. Dans tous ces pays cités, le système coopératif est très florissant.

Si les Pays-Bas (la Hollande) malgré la prospérité de ses ressources, face à une population si dense, a pu occuper ce rang élevé dans l'échelle économique mondiale, c'est grâce aux coopératives dont, dit-on sont constellées. Vers 1963, on en comptait plus de 5,000.

Nous pourrions citer l'exemple d'autres pays où la coopérative joue un rôle de premier plan dans l'augmentation de la production et la consolidation de l'économie, contribuant par le fait même une plus grande stabilisation sociale et politique, tels la Jamaïque, le Canada, l'Israël, pour ne citer que ceux-là.

Fort de ces données assez pertinentes, en égard à l'état de notre situation socio-économique (des pays en voie de développement), pouvons-nous douter de l'urgence nécessaire d'étendre le mouvement coopératif par chez nous?

par Lunice Pierre

Les Cooperatif . . .

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The Second Take



After four years of university...

It's not without a little apprehension and relief that I see the end of my last term at university approaching. I'll be glad to be leaving limbo, although I certainly enjoyed my stay, the people I met, and the things I learned about myself.

Four years have gone in a flash. Only now am I starting to study, examine and question as I should've all along. That, I suppose, is the result of attending a professional school, oriented to a practical specialization. I certainly have no negative feelings towards the School of Translators. On the contrary, I am quite pleased with professors, courses and the end product. I wonder, though, whether a year of general arts wouldn't be beneficial to Translators, Commerce, Nursing, Phys. Ed. and Engineering students. That's an idea which will never be accepted by people in a hurry to get out and make their bucks.

Residence and university life have given me a little more self-confidence. Without confidence and belief in yourself, you'll never enjoy life, or derive as much satisfaction as possible for the things you do.

I've learnt the Golden Rule. If you show respect for others, you'll be treated fairly.

I've learned tolerance, or rather, I've learned to learn from others. Some people on this campus have 'radical' ideas. A person may agree or disagree with them, but cannot do either until he listens.

I've learned intolerance, which I must learn to control. The intolerance is for those who have not yet themselves learned tolerance. Call that a contradiction if you will. I think it's linked to a lack of interest in things that aren't immediately threatening the bodily health of the individual in question. When people have no interests or hobbies ('course, who has time in university?), when they have no inclination to see films and attend special lectures on campus, let alone downtown, when their primary day-time function is card playing, and night-time function is pubbing, or when they show no natural curiosity, I can only be disheartened.

I've learned the value of reading--mainly because I haven't had time to read the things I want, and have a three-page list to start in May.

I've been termed a radical (are you kidding?) by my own brother because I sent his wife a subscription to Mother Jones, It's a U.S. mag, but well worth looking at.

I've learned that I have a lot to learn, and will never stop learning as long as I live.

I've learned the importance of friends.

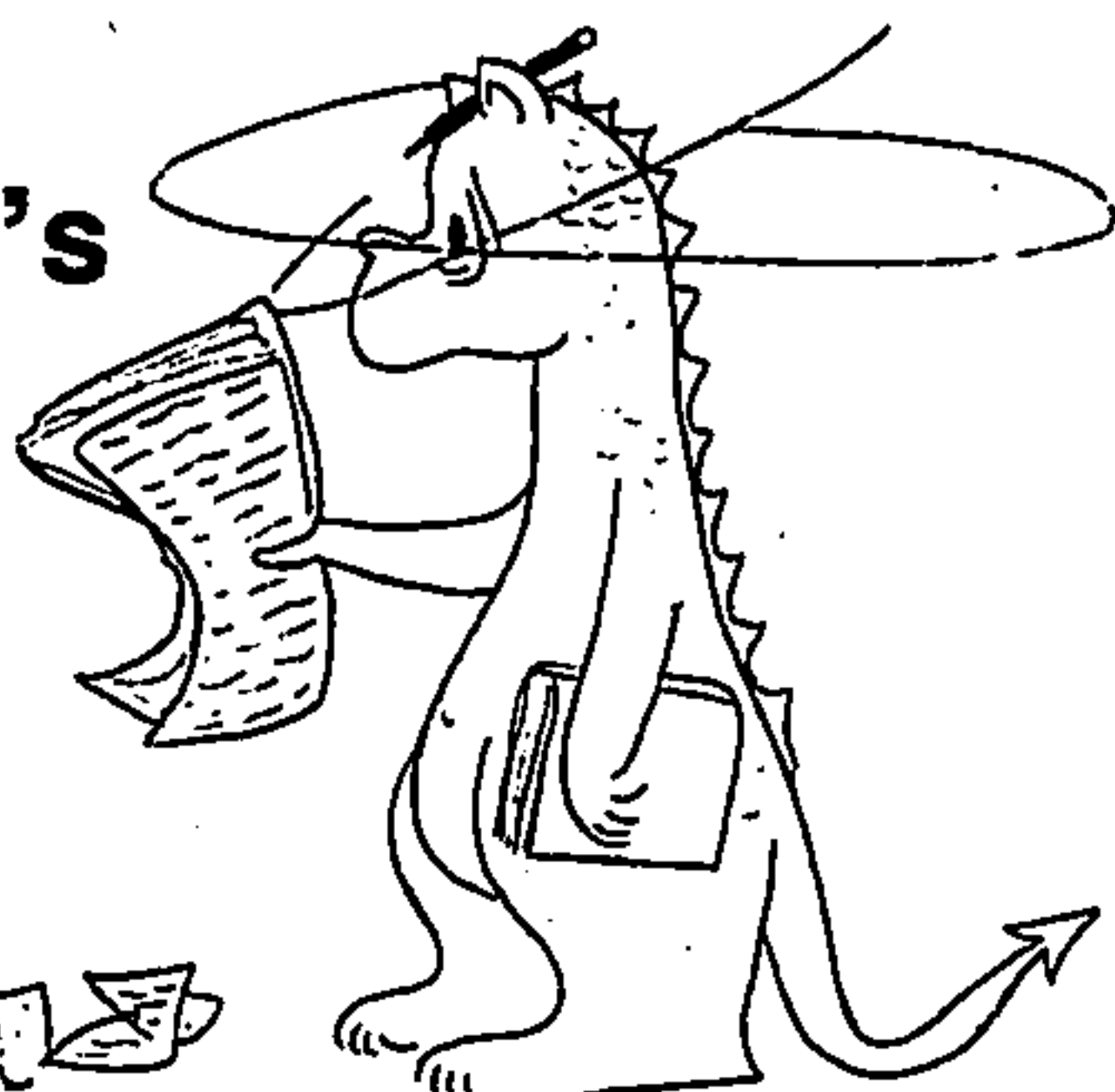
The greatest lesson for me is that people are human, a fact I wasn't sure of from my pre-Laurentian Toronto days. I got to know too many people too late to develop the friendships with them I wanted. To all of you, if you ever need dinner or a roof in Toronto, my address is in the student directory. If I'm not there, you'll find out from there where I am (Quebec...?). If I don't know you, the invitation is still open. If people aren't important, and we can't help each other, then I don't know what is important.

Thank you to all those who have helped me along the way, some I'm sure who don't realize what they've done for me.

by Barbara Dingwall

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"To choke or not to choke, do we have a choice??"

More pictures this week. HOT STUFF'S quote says it all. Keep your eyes peeled for the next issue which will be the last. Special treat as I will present some...no, wait and see.

As for the raids which are increasing in frequency, they're getting good. Bob Bérubé is trying to figure out what to do with the 100 pounds of sunflower seeds he found on his floor, in his bed, in his shoes, in his saf..., well all over the place. April Fool is still going on. I'd like to know who raided Père G's room with confetti. Tricky!, tricky!

Take care till next week.



by Arthur J. Frechette

L.U. Team is New Ontario "Guts Frisbee Champs"

On Thursday March 30th, five members of the Laurentian Frisbee Club travelled over 300 miles to Brock University in St. Catharines in a vega, (thnx B.J.) to represent Laurentian in the Third Annual Ontario University Frisbee Championships.

The Laurentian Frisbee Team (LFT) consisted of 'Doc' Ron 'Bullshit' Ferguson, Glenn 'Socks' Tapley, Devin 'Whistler' Jackson, Marty 'Cracker' Dotto and Laurie 'Bullit' Dotto.

A total of five teams participated in the tournament representing three Universities. Brock and Guelph Universities returned for their third year while LFT made their debut.

The Laurentian team were greeted by a welcoming committee of several of Brock's 'Finest Kind Flyers of the Frisky Disc', whereupon they were quickly hustled to the Campus Pub to get to know the boys and talk 'Frisbee' over quart beers, pinball, and 'good' music...for a change! The boys eagerly consumed all the medicine prescribed by 'Doc' Ferguson.

The 'Guts' and 'Ultimate Frisbee' events began Friday with our LFT feeling the after-effects of 'Doc's' medicine. However, the end of the day left our team undefeated in both the 'Guts' and 'Ultimate Frisbee' events.

The boys all enjoyed free beer at the "FLATFLIP FLIESSTRAIGHT PARTY"

held in residence. A film of the World Frisbee Championships was also shown and responses varied from 'oohs' and 'aaahs' to 'holy whit, how did he do that!?"

The teams staggered stiff, sore and hungover into the gym on Saturday morning. The LFT lost their first Ultimate Frisbee game of the weekend to one of the Brock teams, then recovered in their next Ultimate game against one of the Guelph teams under the deadly throws of the 'Bullit' and the 'Whistler', and the simply staggering catches of 'Cracker' and 'Socks'. The team physician, 'Doc' Ferguson, ordered the wineskin empty at half time to kill the pain everyone seemed to feel from their toes to their heads.

The 'Doc's' medicine, however, seemed only to last the duration of the 40-minute Ultimate game and the boys sort of walked off the Guts court after suffering their first and only loss in that event at the hands of Guelph.

'Socks' Tapley passed out for an hour while the 'Freestyle' event got underway. 'Cracker' and 'Bullit' Dotto impressed the crowd and fellow competitors with an aggressive Freestyle routine with a variety of powerful throws and difficult catches. However, a two-man team - one from Brock, the other from Guelph - took the Freestyle title with such controlled skills as 'nail delays' and 'transfers'. 'Doc' Ferguson brought

'Socks' back to the world of the living with a loud "Bullshit" and the team proceeded to take a thrashing from the Guelph lads in their fourth and final Ultimate Frisbee game of the weekend - Thank God!

Laurentian's final game of the weekend was a Guts game against the same Guelph team that just beat them in Ultimate. The Guelph team was hot, but not hot enough as our boys tossed their way to a 21 to 19 point victory which clinched the Ontario University Guts Champions' title for Laurentian!

The awards were presented that night just before the German Bierfest began. Brock earned the award for overall O.U.F. Champs, and the Laurentian Frisbee Team was presented with the Guts trophy and individually engraved medallions on ribbons.

One of the most unique and impressive aspects of the sport of Frisbee and Frisbee Tournaments is that they are judged completely by the competitors themselves! This requires a very high level of honesty and sportsmanship which all of the teams proudly and eagerly displayed during the entire weekend.

The Laurentian Frisbee Team returned home after a truly excellent weekend with sore muscles and many new tricks and skills to practice and master for next year's Annual Ontario University Frisbee Championships.



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What's Happening?

RLSS EXAMINERS

There will be a recertification and upgrading Examiners' Standards Clinic to the Award of Merit level held Sunday, April 9th, from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm, at the Gatchel Pool.

This clinic is for examiners who have already been certified and wish to recertify and/or upgrade to Award of Merit.

For further details call Wendy Lavis at 560-4433.

I.S.O. Notice

The last general membership meeting will be held on Friday, April 7th at 7:30 p.m. in the I.S.O. office, room 101 Married Students' Residence. All members are urged to attend as elections will be held to select a new executive for the school year 1978-1979. A social will follow the meeting.

Lincoln

CLASSIFIED

NOTICE

Any student who is interested in working Student Security during the summer months contact the SGA Office during business hours.

Attention!!! Steve and Belinda Crandal. We have a letter for you at Lambda marked personal and confidential; if you could pick it up please.

Extravaganza at Wiley's!

April 9th will be Wiley's last night this year. To end things with a bang, we are planning a spectacular show: Bob Crawford, Dave Foster, Dave Eckbrecht, Bruce Laidley, Dave Robbins, German Sanchez,

News from St. Mark's Chapel, Thorneloe College

Sunday, April 9, 1978
Sung Mass at 5:30 p.m. Guest preacher will be The Rev. Jack Crouch, Parish Priest at Copper Cliff Anglican Church and Rural Dean of Sudbury. Mrs. Iris Martin will supply the organ music.

and John Still will all be playing, and possibly a couple of others.

To accomodate this multitude of musicians, Wiley's will be opening early; the doors will open at 7:30 and entertainment will begin at 8:00. Refreshments as usual.

We hope you all enjoyed last week's show - Adele Massena and an anonymous accomplice

perpetrated the first set, and the second was committed by Neil Lefaive, Alice, Corine, Ellen, and a broken string. Please note that this was Adele's last time on Wiley's stage - thanks for your help, Adele.

Please remember: Doors open at 7:30, entertainment at 8:00. See you! (P.S. - last chance this year!)



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Faculty Members Rap Ottawa

OTTAWA [CUP]--Canadian university faculty have challenged the federal government to reaffirm promises that the RCMP is not operating on Canadian campuses, and provide better excuses than "national security" for denying foreign academics entry.

In a March 20 brief to the Macdonald Commission, the Canadian Association of University Teachers voiced its concern over alleged campus surveillance which it said is "detrimental to the general climate of intellectual freedom so integral to academic life."

The CAUT received assurances from former prime minister Lester Pearson in 1963 that the government would not permit campus surveillance.

The organization, which represents 23,000 teachers and librarians, also suggested police draw a clearer distinction in their operations "between legal political dissent and trade union activity on the one hand and subversion on the other."

A CAUT spokesperson said the issue is particularly important now that the federal government is defining subversion, drafting freedom of information legislation and reviewing its security operations.

"National security is the catch-all the government uses to cover almost anything and

everything—it has become a discredited term." The CAUT cites the case of Marxist scholars Istvan Medzaros and Andre Gunder-Frank, who were denied entry to speak in Canada for "national security" reasons.

Denials should be "restricted to matters of defense or specific allegations of criminal activities", and the onus should be on the government to demonstrate the need for withholding information, the association said.

HERE WE ARE

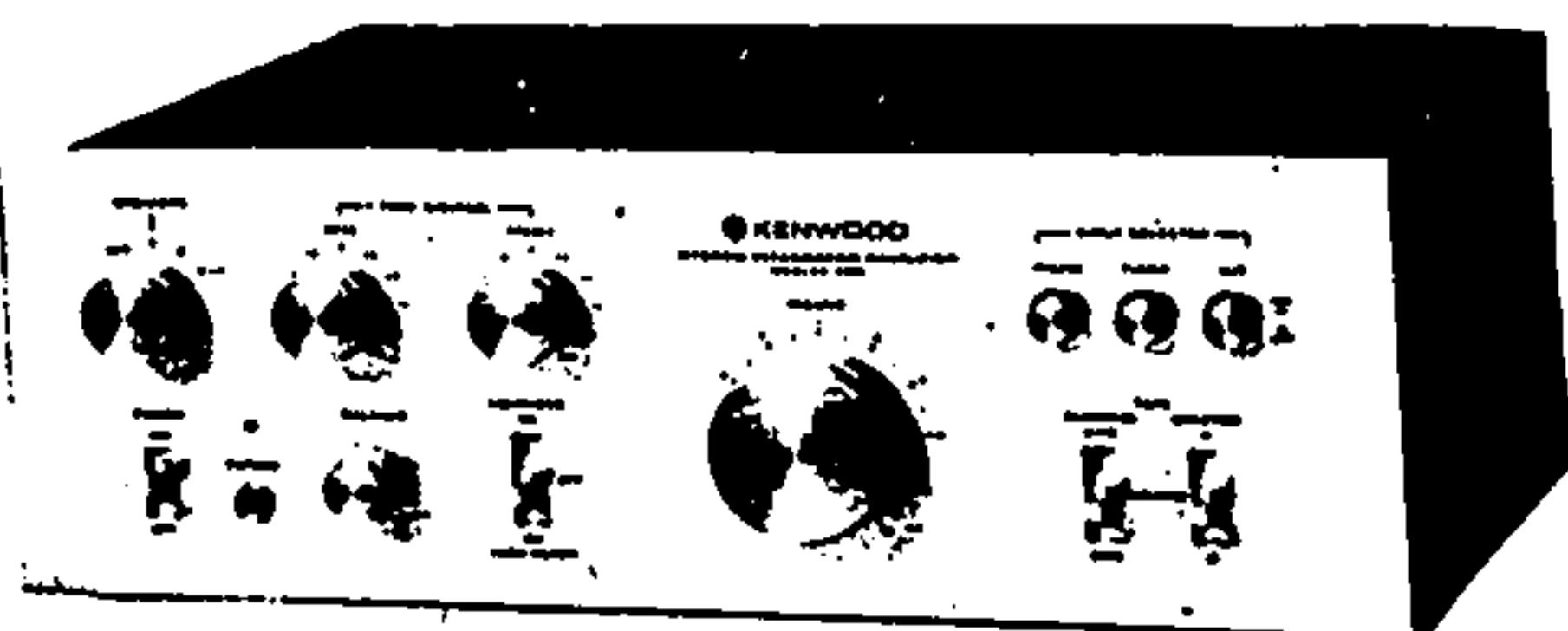
The person to thank for all the spelling mistakes you don't see is Adele (That's not right) Massena. The one to thank for them, is Claude (Maudite Tete Quaree) Saindon. We thank Lorrie (ARF AR F) Leblanc, (Ad Manager) for doing the amount of work. We'd like to thank our own resident 'book-assassin' and starry-eyed 'radical', Barb, excuse me Barbara Dingwall. Sorry about the accents, Lunice Pierre. The great music was brought to you by (mild) Bill Bradley, and the 'floor show' by Kwame Mohlabani, better known as the 'Reverend'. By the way, Wiley's real name is Terry Knowles; thanks, Terry. Thanks go to Jan Roejskjaer and Tim Moyle for that nice 'brown paper' bag. One thing will really, after all these years, finally happen. we get rid of the biggest womanizer and loudest, meanest, drinkingest old sea-dog, and nicest guy you'll ever meet, Art Frechette. Now we expose the true identity of our most clandestine member, Arne Roejskjaer. You see, we suspect Arne of a very strange thing. In sharp contrast to his fellow members, he has dropped in on no less than four (4) consecutive production nights. A great big thank you to Linda Glover: the books were only out by \$2.95. Thank yourself for taking the time to read this. If you didn't like it, and if you feel like screaming about it, come speak to James Weaver. We bet he screams louder than you do. Lambda also boasts the world's first and foremost automatic record replayer, Erika Burck. Oh yeah, then there's the guy who should have known better, John Laurin. Lambda is a member of Canadian University Press and upholds its statement of principles and code of ethics [well, almost]. Lambda is produced by students of Laurentian University. Writing, typesetting, layout, and general production is by voluntary labour or for 'slave wages' However, we are improving. Our last indentured servant is leaving this week. Lambda, is in room G-1, Student Street, L.U. Letters to the editor should be typed and double-spaced. They must be signed unless discussed in person. If you have anything of interest that should or could be published, bring it down or call us at 676-1151, ext. 653.

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